

FIRST PICTURE FROM THE AIR OF ETNA'S ERUPTION

# The Daily Mirror

20  
PAGES

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF

ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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One Penny.

## SKY AND EARTH DARKENED BY ETNA'S FURY

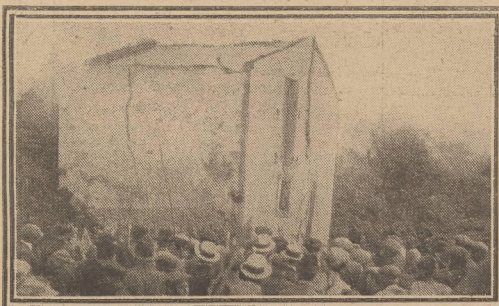


A wonderful photograph taken from the air of Etna's peaks and her new crater belching forth huge volumes of lava, smoke and flame. High in the sky a cloud of lava

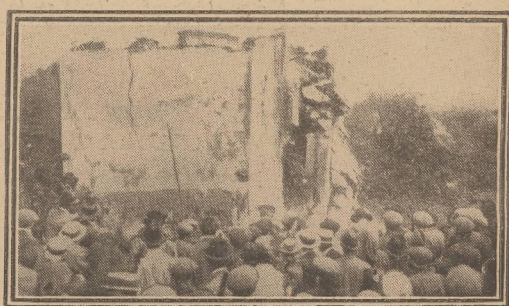
particles forms a pall, which darkens the whole district, while a smoking flood of molten lava descends on the right. —(Daily Mirror photograph.)



The figure of Saint Egidio, the patron saint of Linguaglossa, to whom the inhabitants ascribe the escape of their town.



The house with roof already fallen beneath the weight of cinders.



As the lava piles against it, the house crumbles.



The whole building toppling in a heap of wreckage.



The flood of lava sweeps over the tumbled ruin, completely burying it.

The uncanny might of Etna's flood is vividly illustrated by these pictures of the gradual overwhelming of a house in the path of the red-hot stream. The destructive forces move

slowly but relentlessly, wreaking havoc by the weight of the great living mass, incandescent and molten within and cased in a crust of hardened lava.



## BRITISH WIN AT WIMBLEDON.

Godfree's Ding - Dong Battle with Mishu.

### SUZANNE'S VIEWS.

Interesting Tennis "Without Consistent Excellence."

Only one match was played on the centre court at Wimbledon yesterday, when the lawn tennis championships meeting was opened. It resulted in an English victory, L. A. Godfree beating N. Mishu.

A drizzle of rain fell steadily until five o'clock and delayed progress with the programme. The anticipated match between J. Washer, the Belgian, and Vincent Richards, the young American, had to be postponed until to-day.

As early as ten o'clock—two hours before the gates were to open—a queue had formed in the lane and waited patiently. Girls pluckily braved the chilly weather clad in light spring garments.

A few matches were played in the rain on the outer courts, Mavrogordato and Wheatley being among those who defeated their opponents.

### GIRLS WITH ICES!

Braving the Rain on a Chilly Day in Light Garments.

By SUZANNE LENGLEN.

I shall really become a weather expert if the conditions at Wimbledon continue to be as rainy as they were yesterday.

It seems almost as though the committee have discovered the "time machine" of Mr. H. G. Wells and switched us all back to last year, when long periods of rain and brief intervals of play were the rule.

Such at least was the impression left by yesterday's delayed programme, with a steady drizzle falling until late in the afternoon, only one match was played on the centre court, where L. A. Godfree, the English Davis Cup player, defeated N. Mishu, the Rumanian, by 1-6, 6-4, 9-8, 6-3, 9-7.

We had waited, damp but patient, until five o'clock before the string of gentlemen ran off to remove the tarpaulin.

I was really rather impressed to see how pluckily charming English girls braved such a chilly day in their light garments; and I was surprised to see two or three intrepid ones even eating ice-creams by the American soda-fountain. The removal of the game covering from the turf brightened us considerably. At once one heard the busy hum of conversation all over the stands, and when Mishu and Godfree appeared they were received with cordial applause.

#### MISHU'S "WOOLLY."

Mishu began his game wearing a really pretty sky-blue "woolly" which lent a touch of colour to the court.

Godfree, who played the first ball at the opening of the centre court last year, again had the first service; and with a fine smash, which found Mishu out of position, the Englishman scored the first point on the centre court this year.

The match, which was to last for two hours, was distinctly interesting, although neither player achieved a consistently excellent game.

It is best described, I think, as a match of occasional strokes, sometimes brilliant.

Mishu started much better than Godfree, and during the early stages he was at times playing so well that I heard some good judges say:—

"If he goes on like this he will be a really great player."

He was certainly avoiding most of those tricks that have made him such an amusing figure at times, and not a few thought that he looked like the winner. They were reckoning, however, without allowance for the Mishu temperament.

After taking the lead in the second set to 4-1, the Rumanian began to lose his accuracy, and, as you say, "struck a bad patch."

He no longer continued the steady, effortless play of the first set, but started to display his "virtuosity." And Godfree was able to take the next five games.

#### GODFREE WORRIED.

Mishu took the first game of the next set and the hopes of his supporters rose.

Godfree was less accurate and was considerably worried in a pretty corner-to-corner duel, which ended in the Englishman being lured to the net and neatly passed.

The fourth set, which went to Godfree, was enlivened by a remarkable screw that Mishu got on to his service. It was uncanny to see the ball break away and back at an angle of forty-five degrees well out of reach of Godfree's racket.

Mishu, however, seemed to be growing careless, while his opponent was missing no opportunities and keeping steadily to his game.

After a pause for new balls, Mishu opened the fifth set. With the score 2-2, the game brightened noticeably. Both men seemed to brace themselves for the decisive effort.

The pace increased and the Rumanian applied himself with greater concentration to the task in hand.

It was then anybody's match, and so it went on—first one taking the lead and then the other—until tremendous applause heralded the success of Godfree in the sixteenth game.

## GIRL WHO VANISHED.

Mother's Story of Debts and Bank Message.

### DISAPPEARS TWICE.

"Financial worries," caused by betting, it is thought, are the cause of the strange disappearance of Jessica Wright-Bates, a pretty girl of twenty, who lived with her mother near Victoria.

Mrs. Wright-Bates managed a tea-shop for her mother in Lewes, and was in the habit of travelling between the business and her home each day.

"It was last Thursday," Mrs. Wright-Bates told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, "that her bank manager telephoned that her banking account was overdrawn."

"I at once rang up my daughter, and it appears that she was very upset after our conversation."

"She went, crying, to the assistants, saying that she would have to go away and earn her own living."

"Since that morning I have not seen her. Immediately after I had returned from Scotland Yard to-day, when I gave the police a description of my daughter, I received a telegram from my daughter which had been forwarded from Lewes."

"I briefly said that she was all right and was writing."

"Then, this afternoon, I heard from some friends at Barnett that she had been there to-day, but had since disappeared again."

The missing girl is described as being 5ft. 9in. She has a fair complexion, large grey eyes and chestnut hair.

She was wearing when she left home a fawn check coat, a small black hat trimmed with feathers and a moroccan frock.

## BIRTH CONTROL APPEAL.

Dr. Marie Stopes Asks New Trial of Libel Suit—"Married Happiness."

The appeal of Dr. Marie Stopes, president of the Society for Constructive Birth Control and Racial Progress, and author of numerous books on married life, for a new trial in her libel action, was heard in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

She sued Dr. H. G. Sutherland, and Messrs. Harding and More, Ltd., publishers, for damages for statements regarding her clinic at Holloway, which appeared in Dr. Sutherland's book, "Birth Control." At the trial the Judge gave judgment for the defendants.

Sir Hugh Fraser said Dr. Stopes was a woman of great distinction and honestly believed in birth control for the benefit of the working classes. Dr. Stopes' belief was not that a birth control was intended to ruin the population, but was intended to make for happiness between married people.

The clinic at Holloway was founded by Dr. Stopes and her husband in March, 1921. Complicated cases were referred to a qualified woman doctor, who visited the clinic two or three times a week.

## GAOL FOR VICAR'S SON.

Father of Girl He Had Been Courting Attacked in Bed.

Sentence of six months in prison was passed yesterday at Notts Assizes on Eric Fleming, son of the vicar of Mapperley, near Ilkeston, for unlawfully wounding a man named Sargeant, whose daughter he had been courting.

Fleming entered Mr. Sargeant's house at night and attacked him as he lay in bed.

## DOCTOR'S £1,000 A YEAR

B.M.A. Say It Is Not Enough for St. Pancras Medical Officer.

The St. Pancras Borough Council and the British Medical Association have been at variance on the question of the salary to be paid to the council's new medical officer of health.

Advertisements were offered to the *Lancet* and the *British Medical Journal* inviting applications for the appointment.

According to the report of the Parliamentary Committee of the Council, the *British Medical Journal* stated that, from local information received, it was understood objection was taken to the salary offered for the appointment, and the advertisement was withdrawn.

The medical secretary of the British Medical Association stated that his association and the Society of Medical Officers of Health considered the salary of £1,000 per annum, inclusive, entirely inadequate.

### M.P.s AND TRAFFIC CHAOS.

Colonel Ashley stated in the Commons yesterday that he had the question of the chaotic condition of the London street traffic under review, and hoped to make some announcement on the subject soon.

## INQUEST IN HOUSE.

Woman's Death Coroner Holds Inquiry at Residence.

### TOOK POISON BY ERROR.

It was learned yesterday, says a Newport (Mon.) message, that Mrs. Mary Francis Tallis, wife of Mr. A. S. Tallis, managing director of the Tredgar Iron and Coal Company, died on June 13 from a fatal but accidental dose of carbolic acid.

Mr. D. J. Treasure, the coroner, states that he held an inquest at the residence of Mrs. Tallis on the night after her death.

At the inquest evidence was given that, while partially awake in the night, but still in a comatose state, Mrs. Tallis drank the contents of a bottle which she thought to be medicine, but which proved to be carbolic acid.

The coroner recorded a verdict of Accidental death due to carbolic acid poisoning.

## NIGHT RIVER STRUGGLE.

Girl Falls into Thames After Chase by Boatmen—Sent to Asylum.

How a woman fell from a skiff after attempting to escape from boatmen who came in search of her and was rescued nearly unconscious, was related at Chertsey Police Court yesterday.

Margaret Winifred Ellis, who refused to give an address, was charged with attempting suicide and was sent to an asylum after a doctor had been called to court. The police found a letter in her handbag addressed to "My darling," asking to be forgiven.

Frederick Nicholls, a boatman, said she hired a skiff at Egham at 9 p.m. on Saturday and as she had not returned two hours later he and his father punted out to search for her.

She tried to go in the opposite direction, but they caught her and had begun to tow her back when she fell into the stream. Nicholls jumped into the river and rescued her.

## TO REDUCE CANCER?

Dover Biologist Claims To Have Made Important Discovery.

A Dover biologist, Mr. A. Frey, who has for many years been engaged in cancer research, claims to have made a discovery which would greatly reduce the mortality from this terrible disease.

Mr. Frey told our Dover correspondent that the records of post mortems on cancer victims showed that in fifty per cent. of cases there was absence of an important element which is necessary to the complete digestion of food. Irritation and friction consequently prevailed internally and conditions favourable to cancer were set up.

If investigations, he stated, have enabled him to supply the absent digestive element, and his discovery is now being put before prominent local people for consideration.

## COUPLE'S STRANGE LIFE.

Husband and Wife Live "Apart" in Same House—Inquest Mystery.

A remarkable story was told at an inquest at Barry yesterday on Annie Campbell, sixty-four, who was found dead in her chair at Clive-road, Barryland, early on Saturday.

William Campbell, ship's steward, stated that he found his wife sitting in the front room asleep, as he thought.

He said he knew nothing about how his wife lived, as they had lived in separate rooms in the house for the last two years.

"We took food separately and lived separately in every way, except that we talked together," said Campbell.

The Coroner: Is there any reason for your separation?—No; I lived alone and let her go her own way. It was her own idea of living. I cooked my own food and she hers.

Campbell said he went into his wife's room at midnight because he walked round the house all night. "I can never sleep," he added.

Dr. Percy C. C. Billups said he was called to the house and found deceased dead in her chair. She had been dead three hours. He had previously treated her for stomach trouble. The Coroner: I am not at all satisfied in this case. I shall adjourn the inquest for a post-mortem.

Campbell: You are putting yourself to a great deal of trouble.

## PETS' BUSY TWO DAYS.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred To Be Guests of Honour at Fete.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, the famous *Daily Mirror* pets, are visiting the Francis Holland School, Graham-street, Eaton-square, S.W., to-day.

Later on in the afternoon they hope to call at the Theatrical Garden Party at Chelsea, where a large number of the famous pets have been promised them.

To-morrow the busy pets are spending a few hours at Chevening, Sevenoaks, Kent, where they are to be the guests of honour at a big charity fete in the grounds of Earl and Countess Stanhope.

## BATTLE OF THE SALES QUEUES.

Women's Wait on Camp Stools Outside Shops.

### MEN JOIN IN.

Feverish Dash for Bargains in Pyjamas and Flannels.

Women went out yesterday with the light of battle in their eyes, in many cases with camp stools and newspapers in their hands, and a list of "marked bargains" in their Dorothy bags—for the Sales had begun!

By noon the bus conductors had given up calling "Kensington Church" or "High-street"; their slogan was "Baker's." Woolies and practical sponge cloth and ratine frocks that do not spoil in the rain were favourite purchases everywhere, and coats and skirts were being snapped up.

Every fur department was busy. At Derry and Tom's they reported a big demand for stoles and animal furs which can be slipped on over a summer frock.

## RAID ON TWEEDS.

3,000 Yards at Swan and Edgar's Diminishes with Great Rapidity.

By Our Women's Reporter.

The weather in the morning was perfect for the bargain hunter, who much preferred the cool grey skies of the early morning to any amount of sun.

Women who had marked down bargains in the windows beforehand with an eagle eye were early astir. Some of them arrived with camp stools and newspapers.

Messrs. Swan and Edgar, who have never had a ladies' sale before, opened their doors at 8.30 to an eager crowd. They report that their best sellers so far have been tweed skirts at 6s. 11d., washing frocks at 8s. 11d., woollen frocks at 18s. 11d. Men raided the pyjama department and bought feverishly of the white and grey flannel trousers at 15s. 9d.

Swears and Wells found a queue waiting long before they were ready to open, and for the first half an hour the demand was entirely for their coats and skirts at 68s. 6d., and in order to make this the most memorable of all sales, they decided to throw in practically their whole stock at round about these prices for this week.

#### THAT LONGING LOOK!

There were elements of pathos about some of the shoppers, who were making their way to the household linen department who stopped to handle shining silks and glittering tissues; the young mothers firmly buying serviceable capers and beach frocks for their babies, but looking longingly at lace-trimmed crepe de Chine frocks too fragile for any but "party wear."

At Swan and Edgar's the 3,000 yards of tweeds at 8s. 6d. had been almost diminished by more than half during the day, and the children's department was full from the time the doors opened at nine o'clock until they closed.

What I noticed particularly were the men who stopped longingly at the lace-trimmed crepe de Chine frocks and pyjamas and dived into the shop—bargain hunting just like women!

## HIDE-AND-SEEK SUMMER.

Grey Skies and Drizz'e Shatter Week-End Hopes of Finer Weather.

Weather optimists who, encouraged by the brilliant sunshine of the week-end, fondly hoped that summer had arrived, were yesterday driven back to despondency by grey skies and drizzle.

London's maximum temperature was 61 degrees—a drop of nine degrees from the previous day.

To-day's Forecast.—Cloudy; rain at times; cool.

## OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Crows Kill Cat.—Crows killed a cat which attacked their young ones at Barnmouth.

Death of V.C.—Colonel J. F. Honeyball, V.C., of Teynham, Sittingbourne, a well-known Kent agriculturist, died yesterday, aged seventy-five.

Motor-Coach Victim.—Thomas Redfern, twenty-one, wed at the price ticked on dressing smash on Saturday, died in Derby Infirmary yesterday.

Burglars' Jewel Haul.—Burglars entered Bishop Burton Hall, a famous Yorkshire East Riding mansion, and got away with a quantity of valuable jewellery.

Miss Cooper's Divorce.—Decree nisi granted Miss Gladys Cooper against Captain H. Buckmaster, her husband, was yesterday made absolute in the Divorce Court.

Free Soap Lure.—To relieve the week-end pressure at the baths, the Health Committee, at an experiment has arranged to supply free soap to those who go to the baths early in the week.

Princess at Needlework School.—Princess Mary yesterday visited the summer exhibition and sale of the Royal School of Needlework, South Kensington, and made many purchases.



# GOVERNMENT NOT TO OPPOSE U.S. LIQUOR SEIZURES

Premier Says There Is No Basis of Protest Against Breaking of British Seals.

## RAIDS ON MORE LINERS AT NEW YORK.

New Warning by President Harding: "Determined to Enforce Prohibition Laws."

No protest is to be made by the British Government against U.S. officials breaking Customs seals on liquor aboard liners arriving at New York.

This announcement was made yesterday in the Commons by the Premier, who added that the Government saw no ground for intervention. Lord Birkenhead is to ask in the Lords to-day whether any action will be taken regarding the actual removal of the liquor.

Meanwhile, President Harding declares that the American Government is determined to enforce the Prohibition Law, even though the difficulty of doing so increases. Lawless drinking, he said, is becoming a menace to the country.

Seizures of liquor from more British ships were continuing yesterday. The raid on the Baltic—the first liner boarded—is to be the subject of a test case.

## NO RELAXATION IN "DRY" ON THE EVE OF A GREAT CAMPAIGN OF CONGRESS.

Prediction That Test Case Over Baltic Will Fail.

### LAWLESS DRINKING MENACE.

President Harding, in an address at Denver, issued a warning, cables Reuter, that the Federal Government was determined to enforce the Prohibition Law, even should the burden of enforcement be increasingly thrown upon it.

He declared that he did not look for a relaxation of the statute, and expressed the belief that any change would be for a more effective enforcement of the law.

Lawless drinking was becoming a menace to the nation.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes announced on his return to Washington yesterday from New York that the American Government was determined to carry out the policy of seizing liquor as it arrived.

He believed, cables Reuter, a test would follow the seizure of the Baltic supply, but he expressed the opinion that the test would fail under the "hard and fast" Supreme Court limitations.

He reiterated that at present no movement was afoot to seize vessels, as some lawyers contended the Volstead Act required.

### MORE LINER RAIDS.

Federal officials intended yesterday to begin removing liquor from several more transatlantic liners at New York.

The Cedric's "wet" goods have been listed as "surplus medical stores."

The Cedric (White Star) and Coronica (Cunard) have aboard, cables Reuter, Central News, 12,000 bottles of beer and 3,116 bottles of liquors respectively.

Permission was requested by the Italian steamer Providence to use 265 litres of wine and twenty-four bottles of brandy as rations for the crew.

The medical authorities, however, allowed 195 litres of wine and two quarts of brandy, and sealed the remainder until a decision has been reached as to how much to allow for the homeward voyage.

Another Italian liner, the Conte Verde, arrived with 2,000 gallons of wine unsealed, and claimed that this amount is required for the crew and the third-class passengers.

### "NULLIFYING INTERNATIONAL LAW."

Both the New York Times and the World expressed the opinion yesterday that the Government finds itself in an unpleasant situation owing to the law under which it is forced to seize liquors, and that the only way to extricate itself is through Congressional action.

The Times (quoted by Reuter) says: "No one can deny that we have got ourselves into a mess. . . . We have simply gone floundering along with the interpretation and the enforcement of a law which nobody understood at the time of its enactment to have the bearing and scope now given to it."

"Certainly a powerful case is being built up for amendatory legislation by Congress. Nothing else apparently can get us out of the scrape."

The World, in an article headed "Nullifying international law," says: "Unless some change can be made in the regulations the conflict of international law and American liquor law is destined to become increasingly grim, however civil it may be on the surface."

"The only real hope is Congress, and Congress, sitting always in fear of the Anti-Saloon League, may prefer international complications to the ill-will of that pious and unscrupulous body. But neither is any way out it is so far invisible."

## ON THE EVE OF A GREAT AERIAL AGE.

Duke on Need of Cheap Planes for Public Use.

### THE PRINCE'S SPEECH.

The Prince of Wales welcomed the International Air Congress to England, when it was opened yesterday in the Great Hall of the Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George-street, Westminster.

The Prince, who had a warm reception, said, "This is a red letter day because it is the first time that the International Air Congress has been held in London."

"It is because the development of aeronautics, to which all branches of science and engineering contribute, is such a potent force in the advancement of the total sum of human knowledge that I have much pleasure in declaring open and wishing all possible success to the first international Air Congress held in London."

### SUPPORT NEEDED.

The Duke of Sutherland, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Air, in his inaugural address said that he believed they were on the eve of great and far-reaching advances in aviation.

These might within the next decade or two bring about a partial or a complete readjustment of our manner of living, both as regards our means of transportation and in regard to present-day calculations of time and distance.

"Civil aviation would be a potent factor for promoting the spread of camaraderie. "To achieve our end, however," said his Grace, "the result of these and other labours must be properly applied by means of the continued support of Governments and by the business initiative and patriotism of private citizens and companies of wealth and influence."

"The evolution of a popular cheap light aeroplane for the public use is an essential feature for the future."

### FEWER ACCIDENTS.

"When a new and young generation with properly developed air sense has grown up amongst us, then it may well be that they will approximate more and more in their senses and instincts with flying to the birds of the air, who fly instinctively as soon as their wings have grown."

That inquiries into the nature and causes of aeroplane accidents were of supreme importance was urged by M. F. Devaluz.

He mentioned that the percentage of accidents in which human beings had been injured or killed was only 22.22 in 1921, while in 1923 it had dwindled to 13.13.

Engine trouble seemed to account for most of these accidents, and, in his opinion, this could best be remedied by improving the details of existing air engines rather than by introducing new designs.

Premier's Statement. To-day—Mr. Baldwin, replying to Commander Kenworthy, said he proposed to make a full statement on the Government air policy to-day. The best opportunity of discussing the matter would be on the Air Vote.

### DEAD NURSE MYSTERY SOLVED.

The identity of Nurse Daisy Maud Atterton, aged thirty-six, who was killed in a motor accident at Bournemouth on Wednesday, has been established through the medium of the Sunday Pictorial. After the police had failed to find the relatives, Mrs. Eliza Atterton, widow, of Weybridge, Surrey, saw a paragraph in that newspaper, went to Bournemouth, and identified the dead nurse as her only daughter.



Mr. Anstruth Williams, ex-M.P. for Consett, is progressing satisfactorily after an operation.

Mr. Alfred Milford Haven, appointed to the naval gunnery establishment at Portsmouth.

## GERMAN MAGNATES' PLANS TO PAY REPARATIONS.

Whole Country's Enterprises as One Giant Company.

### GOLD BONDS GUARANTEE.

New reparation plans, which may result in an independent settlement of the public finances of the Reich by leading German industrialists are detailed in the Paris Journal. The report states, says Reuter, that the industrialists have realised the dangers of Herr Cuno's policy, and their plans have been studied by the Reparations Commission.

The first plan, drawn up by Herr Paul Litwin, is based on the transformation of all German enterprises into a company, whose shares would be handed over to an international reparations society, with headquarters in Berlin, which would issue gold bonds, to be handed over to Germany's creditors.

The French experts are said to have approved the plan, and the principle, and they do not doubt that a loan guaranteed by the entire private fortunes of Germany would be taken up. A second plan, drawn up by Herr Hans Heymann, proposes the creation of a central relief institution, with the assistance of all productive enterprises.

British Ambassador Sees Mr. Poincaré.—Lord Crewe, the British Ambassador, had a long conversation with M. Poincaré on Sunday, and it is understood that reparation difficulties were discussed. According to the Echo de Paris, there has been a "slight modification" in the standpoints maintained by both sides.

## FELL 60 FEET FROM ROCK.

Expert Climber Found Dead by Searchers Near Top of Crag.

William Alexander Wilson, a member of the Rock and Fell Climbing Club, who went climbing on Saturday, was found on Sunday dead near the top of Eagle Crag, facing Stonethwaite, Borrowdale.

He had apparently fallen about sixty feet and broken his neck instantaneously.

The dead man was an expert climber, but was working alone. A search party had set out to look for him.

## PAYING HOSPITAL WARD.

Wealthy Man's £35,000 Bequest for Benefit of Middle-Class People.

A reversion of over £35,000 for the building of a paying ward for the lower middle-class people is to be offered to the London Hospital under the will of Mr. Alfred Hamilton, of Nevern-road, Earl's Court, S.W., textile manufacturer, who left £20,964.

The will states that the property is to be left to the London Hospital, and the last survivor of several residuary legatees for life.

The ward is to be called the Dorothy Fraser Hamilton Ward.

## CAR FALLS OVER CLIFF.

Two Killed During U.S. President's Tour—Sightseeing Tragedy.

One of the party of politicians accompanying President Harding on his tour of Western America, Mr. Sumner Curtis, a representative of the Republican National Committee, has been killed in a motor smash near Denver (Colorado). The motor-car in which he and his party were viewing mountain scenery, states Reuter, plunged over a cliff into a creek below.

The chauffeur died later. Two journalists were badly injured.

According to the Central News, Mr. Thomas Freund, of the Great Western Sugar Company, was also killed.

### MISSING MAN FOUND DROWNED.

A man punting on the Thames near Teddington, Tom Look brought to the surface the body of a man, which has since been identified as that of Mr. Stephen G. Neave, sixty-four, of Geneva-road, Kingston, who had been missing.

## PATIENT, BUT DAMP WIMBLEDON CROWDS.

Rain Limits First Tennis Championships Play.

### GIRLS WITH ICES!

Mlle. Lenglen Impressed by "Their Pluck."

By Suzanne Lenglen.

I shall really become a weather expert if the conditions at Wimbledon continue to be as rainy as they were yesterday.

It seems almost as though the committee have discovered the "time machine" of Mr. H. G. Wells and switched us all back to last year, when brief periods of play and long periods of rain were the rule.

A large crowd assembled round the centre court, expecting to see N. Mishu v. L. A. Godfree, to be followed by J. Washer and Vincent Richards, the young American, who were expected to provide one of the sensations of the day.

We were promised also the appearance of W. M. Johnston, the American, and Flaquer, the Spaniard, who was to meet F. T. Hunter.

But two o'clock came, and the court was still covered by the green tarpaulin. So it remained as the afternoon wore on, with a steady drizzle falling.

On the outer court a few matches were played. Sherwell defeated Scovell 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. Wheatley came through, as was anticipated, against Latchford 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

Mavrogordato, the great English veteran, had no difficulty in disposing of G. P. Sayers, the score being 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Others to win their matches were J. M. Hilliard and J. M. Bell. L. W. Alderson had a "walk-over" against E. O. Anderson.

It was really rather impressive to me to see how pluckily charming English girls made the best of such a chilly day. I was surprised to see two or three intrepid ones even eating ice creams by the American soda fountain.

### GODFREE DEFEATS MISHU.

It was not until just after five o'clock that the groundsmen and ballboys went out to remove the tarpaulin, and the only match played yesterday on the centre court.

It was a two hours struggle which resulted in an English victory, Godfree defeating N. Mishu, the Rumanian, by 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 9-7. Mishu displayed fewer of those tricks which have made him such an amusing figure in other years.

During the early stages of the match he was at times playing so well that I heard some good judges say: "If he goes on like this he will be a really great player."

He put over some remarkable services which broke away at an angle of something like 45deg. and ran round the back of Godfree's racket.

Neither of the players attained a consistently good game. It was, in fact, a match of occasional strokes which were sometimes brilliant.

When the fifth set was played the light was very poor, and both men seemed tired.

In the third game, however, they attempted to pull themselves together, and Mishu applied himself with greater concentration to the task in hand.

At times the anybody's match, and so it went on—first one taking the lead and then the other—until tremendous applause heralded the success of Godfree in the sixteenth game.

## BUTTONHOLE COMEDY.

Labour's Red Flower Greeting to Mr. Smillie Leads to Banter.

The Labour benches in the Commons were crowded yesterday to greet Mr. Bob Smillie, new M.P. for Manchester, and to every member of the party wore a red buttonhole.

Mr. Jack Jones was at the entrance with a large bunch of red gladioli which he distributed to any member of the Labour Party, who happened to be unseated.

Sir William Davison asked whether it was in order to bring large bunches of flowers into the House, but the Speaker, after an outburst of ironical cheering from the Labour benches had subsided, was understood to say that he saw nothing which called for his intervention.

When Mr. Smillie was introduced a Ministerialist shouted "He has got it at last," and this drew forth protests from Labour members, who roared with the phrases "Oh, you swankers," "You dirty dogs."

Mr. F. D. Acland, the new M.P. for Tiverton, also took his seat yesterday.

### £20,000,000 PRIZE MONEY.

The account of receipts and payments in respect of the Supreme Court business on behalf of the Admiralty Division in prizes from August 4, 1914, to March 31, 1922, was published yesterday.

The sums received by the accounting officer totalled £20,023,739 18s. 10d., while the payments made amounted to £18,920,731.



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## PALAIS DE DANSE

The Talk of London, Hammersmith.  
W. F. MITCHELL, Sole Managing Director, H152

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After a free trial you will be able to obtain further supplies of "Harlene" at 1/4, 2/6 and 4/6 per bottle. "Tonon" Brilliantine 1/4 and 2/6 per bottle. "Creplex" Shampoo 1/6 per box of seven shampoos (single packets 3d. each), and "Afta" for Grey Hair at 3/- and 5/- per bottle, from Chemists and Stores all over the world.

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Detach and post to EDWARDS' HARLENE, LTD.,  
20, 22, 24, 26, Lamb's Conduit St., London, W.C.1.  
Four Six—Please send me a copy of the Harlene  
Four-Fold Hair-Growing Outfit, as described. I enclose  
4d. in stamps for postage and packing of parcel to my  
address.  
Daily Mirror, 26.6.23.

#### NOTE TO READER.

Write your FULL name and address clearly on a  
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N.B.—If your hair is GREY enclose extra 2d. stamp—  
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## LURE OF WIMBLEDON DEFIES THE SHOWERS—LENGLEN'S MASCOT



N. H. Latchford, beaten by J. D. P. Wheatley.



Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen with the monkey mascot of the French team. Right to left: MM. Feret and Lacoste, and the Spanish players, Conde de Gomar and Senor Flaquer.



R. Lacoste, the Frenchman, arrives with a cheery smile and no fewer than nine rackets.



The huge crowd which queued up outside the Wimbledon ground from an early hour onwards.



J. D. P. Wheatley makes a hard return during his match with Latchford.



N. Mishu (right) and L. A. Godfree after their centre-court match.



The crowd put up their umbrellas during the Roberts-Jacob match.

Summer again proved treacherous to the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships, and they opened not in the glorious sunshine everyone had prophesied, but in showers and cloud. These, however, could not damp the crowd's ardour.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## HOW I CURED MY RHEUMATISM.

SOME GOOD ADVICE BY C. S. TURNER, FORMERLY OF THE R.A.M.C.

Like stomach, liver or kidney disorders, and in fact most other bodily ills, rheumatism results simply from accumulations of impurities in the system. Call these germs, microbes, bacilli, toxins, uric acid or anything you like, but they are all impurities and form the primary cause of organic disease. I used to think the only way to stop rheumatic pain was to drug the nerves and vital organs into partial insensibility by taking opiates and narcotic drugs, or rubbing on liniments. But I know better than to recommend such purely temporary expedients now. Instead, take a level teaspoonful of refined *Albia Saltrate* in water every second morning, before breakfast, and notice how quickly it dissolves and permanently clears out of your system all disease-causing impurities and painful uric deposits or sharp crystals in stiff joints and sore muscles. There is nothing better to cleanse and regulate a torpid liver or to flush out clogged kidneys. You can get some of this inexpensive, standard compound from any chemist, and I have personally proved that it cures even the most severe case of rheumatism within a few days.—C. S. T.



Typical specimen of uric acid crystals, highly magnified. No wonder they hurt.

For chronic constipation take Kalsel.—(Advt.)

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Removes Hair

Razors and ordinary depilatories simply remove hair above the skin surface. Veet melts the hair away beneath it. Veet is a perfumed velvet cream that is as easy to use as a face cream. Just spread it on as it comes from the tube, wait a few minutes, rinse it off, and the hair is gone as if by magic. Veet will not stimulate hair growth, and has no disagreeable odour. More pleasant than burning depilatories, far better than scraping razors. Satisfactory results guaranteed in every case or money refunded. 3/6 at all chemists, hairdressers and stores. Also sent by post in plain wrapper upon receipt of 4/- (includes postage), or a trial size for 6/- in stamps. Dae Health Laboratories (Dept. 1603), 68, Bolsover Street, London, W.1.

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The Soap cleanses and purifies the pores, the Ointment soothes and heals any irritation, redness or roughness. Treatment: On retiring smear the affected surface with the Ointment on end of finger. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Soap 1s. Talcum 1s. 3d. Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. British Depot: E. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Sq., London, E.C.1.

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Grey Hair adds years to your age. Restore the natural colour NOW. Don't wait till your hair is so grey that a sudden change to black or brown will be noticed. Apply VALENTINE'S EXTRACT and so keep the youthful colour for as many years as you wish. VALENTINE'S EXTRACT is harmless, does not show, will not wash out, and is clean and easy to use.

Of Chemists 1/3, 2/6, & 4/-, or post free, secretly packed, from L. F. Valentine, 46A, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.1.

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WALNUT STAIN EXTRACT



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IN the early days of Autumn, gas fires are very convenient and acceptable.

Do not (as many people will) wait until then to order any additional gas fires required, as in that case it may not be possible to get them fixed quickly.

If you place your orders now, no charge for fixing, sale or hire will be made until October—or a special discount of 10 per cent. will be allowed for cash.

You can save money, disappointment and discomfort if you

## ORDER GAS FIRES NOW

Doctors use and recommend gas fires.

The sale of gas for domestic purposes is highest in the Harley Street area.



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are received at the offices of "The Daily Mirror," 23-25, Boulevard, E.C.4, between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 1). General and Classified Advertisements, 2s. 6d. per line (minimum 2 lines, average 7 words to the line). Financial partnerships and Public Notices, 10s. per line, minimum 2 lines. SEASIDE AND COUNTRY APARTMENTS.

Advertisements if sent by post must be accompanied by POSTAL ORDERS CROSSED CUTTS and CO. STAMPS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

### ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

PAWNBROKERS' Bargains.—Special List of Unredeemed Pledges now Ready; full list of 2,000 sensational bargains; now and secondhand; sent post free; don't delay, write at once, it will save you pounds! all goods sent on 7 days approval before payment.—Davis and Co. (Dept. 12), 26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell Green, London.

22/6—Gent's 18-ct. Gold-cased Keyless Lever Watch, improved action; 10 years' warranty; timed to a minute a month; also Double Curly Albert, same quality, real attached, perfectly new, week's free trial; complete, £1 2s. 6d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker.

32/6—Powerful £5 6s. Binocular, Field, or Marine.

32/6—Glasses, as supplied to the British Government; great magnification power; most powerful glass made; time by church clock distinctly read 3 miles away; leather sling casing, free trial; £2a. 6d.; approval willingly.—Davis, Pawnbroker.

29/6—Baby's Long Cloth, superior £5 6s. Layette, 60 articles; everything required; wonderfully beautiful; newest designs; exquisite embroidered American Robes, etc.; the perfection of mother's personal work; never worn; sacrifice, 29s. 6d.; approval willingly.—Davis.

16/6—Gent's Double Curly Albert, 18-ct. Gold (stamped) filled, solid link, 16s. 6d.; approval willingly.—Davis.

34/6—Blankets, £4 4s. Bale 8 Full-size Blankets, extra heavy, practical before payment.—Davis.

32/6—(Worth £4 4s.) Lady's exceedingly elegant Pousseau, 6 Nightdresses, 6 Chemises, 6 Nightgowns, 6 Underskirts, etc., etc., 32s. 6d.—Davis.

19/6—Binoculars, £4 4s. Field, Race or Marine Glasses, 20 miles range, wide field, great magnification, in saddle-made sling case; week's free trial; great sacrifice 19s. 6d.; approval before payment.—Davis.

16/9—Navy Blue Gabardine, full 63s. six-yard length, double width; superior quality, suitable for lady's costume or dress length; 16s. 9d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker.

21/9—Lady's 24 ss. Solid Gold English half 19/6 marked Keyless Expanding Watch Bracelet, highly finished with all the latest modern improvements; timed to a minute a month; 15 years' warranty; week's free trial; 29s. 6d.; approval before payment.—Davis.

12/9—Lady's magnificent £5 3s. Solid Gold English hall-marked 5-stone real Diamond Ring. Fine quality diamond sacrifice, 12s. 9d.; approval willingly.—Davis.

19/6—Lady's most magnificent 18-ct. Gold-cased expanding Watch Bracelet; very choice design, with fit and grip any wrist; timed to a minute a month; 15 years' warranty; week's free trial; 19s. 6d.; approval willingly.—Davis, Pawnbroker.

22/19—Prismatic Binoculars 15mm. model by Klaus giving large field of view, bending bar, separate eye piece focus; wonderfully powerful; name of ship distinctly read 6 miles from shore; in solid leather case; week's free trial; sacrifice, 22s. 19d.; approval before payment.—Davis.

22/12/6—Valuable Violoncello, in perfect condition, sweet tone, with special bows; fitted in shaped case; worth £12 12s.; week's free trial; sacrifice, £2 12s. 6d.—Davis and Co. (Dept. 12), Pawnbrokers, 26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell Green, London, S.E.4.

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# Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1923.

## WILL AVIATION LEAD TO REAL WORLD PEACE?

THE first great International Air Congress to be held in this country was opened by the Prince of Wales yesterday.

It may well mark an important stage in the development of flying—a step towards what the Duke of Sutherland, in his enthusiasm, seemed to think might be almost an aerial age, in which a "properly developed air sense" will bring us nearer, in instinct and institutions, "to the birds of the air."

We leave it to Mr. Wells—or to Aristophanes—to give us an idea of what a bird-like civilisation would be.

It is at least clear that the principal speakers yesterday are convinced that the nineteenth century made no mistake when it associated material with moral progress. They evidently share that conviction—or illusion. We hope that they may be right.

We hope the future may show that, in the words of speakers, the progress of aviation will be "very beneficial to the growth of international goodwill," that civil aviation may be "a potent factor for promoting the spread of camaraderie"—and so on. And we may add that it ought to be so.

Unfortunately it has not been so hitherto. What, in fact, helped on the development of flying "out of all proportion"?—as the Prince remarked.

A war, the great war, the biggest, the most disastrous war in history; so that, at present, the bomb and the aeroplane are unpleasantly associated in the mind of the average man who remembers the booming of night raids. About civil aviation he has heard less. And now even in the midst of what (for want of a better word) he calls peace, he knows that he is very likely to be called upon for large sums to provide for aeroplanes as an insurance against war. The nations, once more, are building against one another. All this hardly agrees with the international ideals so eloquently expressed yesterday.

However, if we do not disguise the danger—if we openly acknowledge it, instead of disguising it in vague words about the international character of science—we may provide against it: not so much by competing frantically in aerial vessels of destruction, as by proclaiming that the world tends ever more to become one, as regards its economic and spatial conditions, and that ideas of war therefore lead straight to the total collapse of this world thus linked by scientific "progress."

## WE ARE QUITE CALM!

MR. LLOYD GEORGE rightly reserves Sunday for his sermons, and this last week-end he preached a very pretty one about America and the "dry ships." He urged us all to keep calm about it.

We are perfectly calm!—Hitherto we have treated it as a rather bad joke; the result being that New York has been treating our ships as jokes too. And this has made some people suggest (quite calmly) that a little more seriousness might be infused into our gentle protests.

In fact, Mr. Lloyd George seems to be the only famous man who shows symptoms of excitement. And he is excited; prodigiously moved—in view of a possible tour in the U.S.A.—about America's "great experiment" to cure "the greatest curse of modern civilisation."

To us, we confess, the "greatest curse" appears to be, not beer, but war. And, by seizing other people's beer, and so promoting international ill-feeling, you can hardly be said to kill the "curse." We have no intention of impeding America's experiment. All we ask is that she should refrain from extending it to us. For interference with other people's liberty is another "curse of modern civilisation." J. W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

### Lawn Tennis for the Young—Our Summers, Past and Present—Traffic Chaos—Public School Camps.

#### SUMMER—PAST AND PRESENT.

MR. PUGH does not explain why our poets and others wrote so beautifully about the spring and the summer, if our climate was always what it has been this year.

He cites a few instances of past complaints, but says nothing about the praise our climate has received.

I believe that atmospheric changes, as yet unexplained, are gradually making it worse. Queen's road, S.W. A. LITTLEWOOD.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL CAMPS.

NOW that most public schools are in the last half of the term the thoughts of many public school boys turn to home and the coming holidays. This brings visions of the annual camp.

At moments it is looked upon as "a jolly

#### TRAFFIC TROUBLES.

WHATSOEVER may be said about our traffic "chaos" I fancy that we are wonderfully patient in putting up with it.

An American cites Paris. Part of the confusion there is due to the impatience of a more lively people. They won't wait to cross the street. And their taxis won't wait for anything! If Paris had our volume of traffic to handle the result would be anarchic. AN ENGLISH TRAVELLER.

#### TENNYSON ON OUR CLIMATE.

YOUR informative article on the alleged transformation of the English climate is marred by attributing the poem quoted to Tennyson's elder brother.

The poem was written by Tennyson himself as a preface to the Sonnets of the said brother.

### GETTING UP A PAGEANT AT NOBURGH.



The pageant craze is beginning a-r-r-in. In getting up one of these picturesque functions, it is not necessary to insist too much on historical accuracy of detail. Just bring in anybody you can think of.

good rag," but at others "ten days of the holidays wasted." So letters are written home with urgent injunctions for parents to write excuses why their boy should not go.

This is hardly the spirit in which the matter should be approached. From the schools' point of view, no time can be spared during the term, and from the boys' no time can be taken from the holidays and home.

A PUBLIC SCHOOL BOY.

#### A YOUNG MAN'S GAME?

YOU pay a deserved compliment to the tennis form of Mr. Roper Barrett. Mr. Gore was of course another example of very fine tennis playing in middle age.

Still, as an old lawn tennis enthusiast, I may be allowed to say that the modern game, with its smashing strokes and terrific service, has made tennis emphatically a young man's game. Strength must tell in first-class tournaments. I, therefore, beg to echo your hope that the Public Schools will wake up and train our youths.

A MIDDLE-AGED PLAYER.

#### WATCHES.

WATCHES will keep better time if they are wound in the morning and not at night, the reason being that the full force of the spring is not required while the watch is lying still throughout the night. On the other hand, the strength of a fully wound spring is most necessary during daytime activity. This applies particularly to wrist watches.

STEPHEN W. BLACK.

Any ambiguity in the title under which it appears in the collected works of the Laureate is removed by the statement of Tennyson's son in his memoir of his illustrious father (Vol. II, p. 239). After mentioning the death and describing the poems of this uncle, Hallam Tennyson says: "My father's 'At Midnight,' June 30, 1879, was written as a preface to the Collected Sonnets."

I think it worth while to mention this detail on account of the high level that *The Daily Mirror* reaches in such matters.

(Rev.) P. DE TERNANT.

#### THE ALL-ROUND ATHLETE.

IT often happens that a man who is a genius at one game has an all-round athletic tendency which helps him to succeed at others. Games, after all, are only games. And I don't see why such a man should confine himself to his best game in order to "excel" at it. Recreation is for health, and the healthy man will have a wide interest in sport. M. D.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

JUNE 25.—From now until the end of July the beautiful campanulas (bell-flowers) will light up the hardy border and rock garden.

The dwarf campanulas are valuable plants for rock-work, since they open at a season when this part of the garden is past its best. The following are some lovely species: pulla (dainty purple bells), pusilla (white and blue), muralis and garganica. E. P. T.

## PADEREWSKI AS MAN AND PATRIOT.

### WHEN THE ARTIST BOWED TO HIS WIFE'S DECISION.

By FRANCIS GRIBBLE.

ON his return from politics to pianoforte playing, M. Paderewski has been received with a burst of enthusiasm, first in the United States, then in Paris, and now at the Queen's Hall, where he gives his second and last recital to-day.

In Paris, they say, political, as well as musical, considerations prompted the applause; but what of that?

Even if there had been no political interlude in his career, M. Paderewski could safely have counted upon applause sufficient to gratify a proud man's proper pride.

M. Paderewski is a man whose great majesty as an artist is tempered by a taste for simplicity as an individual.

He gives a concert as solemnly as he might perform a religious rite.

On the other hand, those who have met him at home, in his hours of ease, speak of him as a man, very human, very charming and very little given to ostentation.

His favourite retreat is at Morges, on the Lake of Geneva.

He had some idea, at one time, of buying a ruined schloss, with moats and parapets and battlements, and all the other paraphernalia of medievalism, and restoring it, much as the Marquis Curzon has restored Tattershall Castle in Lincolnshire; but Madame Paderewski announced a preference for a chalet, and the artist acquiesced in her choice.

A chalet, therefore, was acquired; and it differs from other chalets only in being larger than most of them, and containing no fewer than seven pianos, and a small menagerie of parrots.

#### HOSPITALITY AT GENEVA.

A small chalet, indeed, would not have served; for M. Paderewski has always been a man much given to hospitality of the kind commended in the Scriptures.

His guests have not always, or even generally, been the rich, who were likely to return his invitations.

Artists, more particularly musicians, who were out at elbows because they were out of engagements, have always been cordially welcomed by him, in the establishment in which he fed the poultry and mowed the grass with carefully gloved hands, while Madame Paderewski superintended the kitchen and compiled a cookery book.

There, in the old days, surrounded by the admiring recipients of his bounty, the great musician, always a politician at heart, used to dream his dreams of the coming recuperation of his country.

There, now, he muses on the glorious realisation of his dreams and recalls memories of his own triumphant, albeit transitory, appearance on the political stage.

For I suppose that, for most people, he will live, after all, as a pianist rather than as a President.

By this, I do not mean to imply, of course, that Paderewski has not performed great services to his country. Undoubtedly he has. But there might have been others to replace him in those duties.

None can rival him in popular appeal on the concert platform—as the crowds at the Queen's Hall show.

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For Digestive, Liver and Nerve Ailments

You can obtain immediate relief and really lasting benefit from a few doses of Guy's Tonic when your Appetite is poor; when what food you eat causes Pain and Discomfort; when Biliousness and Sick Headaches make life miserable; when the Nerves are "all on edge" and you feel thoroughly Run-down and Depressed.

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ing 3 ft. 4 in. washstand and one chair.

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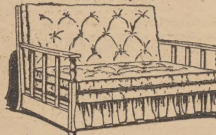
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Fitzrovia  
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Stations.



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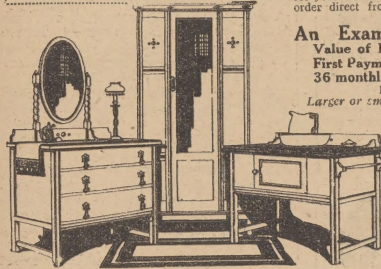


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spray and metal tubing, gas iron heater and metal tub.  
1 pair Marcelle iron, plated machine bowl, pair plated  
shampoo bottles, 2 new Pearson's brushes, 5 large French  
rake combs. Mass hair clipper, old-fashioned in sponge,  
incito, henna, small brushes, hair nets and fancy boxes,  
26 lotion bottles and screw sprinklers, 75 one ounce jars,  
188 two ounce jars, 34 four ounce jars, five eight-ounce jars,  
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Mirror, 25-29, Piccadilly, E.C.4.

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BRITISH MADE

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It's so easy to use, it produces such  
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Professional Man's unfor-  
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trouble which made him  
quite unfit for work,  
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Cassell's Tablets.

Now Fresh and Fit and able to sleep

Mr. Dave Sonenscher's Statement:

Mr. Dave Sonenscher, violinist, of 35, Robert Street,  
Hampstead Road, London, in an unsolicited letter,  
writes: "For a considerable time I suffered from  
sleeplessness, and the result was that in the mornings  
I was listless and tired. My profession necessitates  
that I should be able to concentrate a good deal, and  
loss of sleep made it almost impossible for me to work.  
One day a friend said to me in a jest, 'You need Dr. Cassell's  
Tablets.' They say there is many a true word spoken in jest, and  
I took my friend at his word. Well, my friend is surprised at  
me now. Almost every morning as he goes to work he remarks  
on my freshness. You may certainly count on me to recom-  
mend Dr. Cassell's Tablets wherever I go."

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Home Prices, 1/3 & 2/3-  
Sold by Chemists in all parts of the world. Ask for Dr.  
Cassell's Tablets and refuse substitutes.





Mr. Dinah Gilly, the famous baritone, who will sing in "Tosca" at Covent Garden to-night.



June, who will be leading the show at the New Oxford.

## THE TENNIS BOOM.

Weather and Wimbledon—Notes from Paris—Modern Stage "Anarchy."

EXTRAORDINARY INTEREST is being taken in Wimbledon lawn tennis championships. People were waiting to get in at ten o'clock yesterday morning though play did not start till two. It was like a theatre queue, complete with camp stools and light refreshments. The weather was dull and rain came on during the afternoon so that the familiar tarpaulins had to be pulled out to protect the courts.

### Langlen Arrives.

All eyes were on Mlle. Langlen when she arrived. She was more than usually conspicuous owing to a sweater of many colours, similar to those that young men are now affecting for sports wear. She took a seat in the competitors' stand where she found many acquaintances.

### Type and Tennis.

Is there a typical American? Americans themselves say "No"; but the average Englishman, and still more the average Englishwoman, who reads illustrated American magazines, disagrees. And the twenty-year-old Vincent Richards, who, with Hunter and Johnston make the important American trio at Wimbledon, is just that type. You meet scores of him when you visit Yale or Harvard. He looks like a magazine illustration and he takes study and sport with deadly earnestness.

### Lady Mary Thynne.

Of the eight bridesmaids who followed Princess Mary to the altar three are married, two are engaged and two—Lady May Cambridge and Lady Diana Bridgeman—are too young to be either. The girl who remains is considered to be the loveliest of them all. She is Lady Mary Thynne, daughter of the Marquis of Bath, at whose lovely place, Longleat, the Prince of Wales will stay when he visits the West Country next month.

### Engagement.

Viscount and Viscountess Southwell's second son, Francis, has become engaged to Miss Agnes Clifford, of the Red House, Market Drayton. The Southwells are of an ancient Nottinghamshire family, and have a delightful old black and white place on the banks of the Dee, where there is some excellent salmon fishing.

### Dance at Dudley House.

The dance to be given to-night at Dudley House by the Hon. Lady Ward will be one of the most brilliant functions of the season. As daughter of the late Hon. Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambassador, she has friends among the most important families in the kingdom.

### Schomberg House.

I am told that Princess Marie Louise and her sister, Princess Helena Victoria, have been granted by the King Schomberg House, the late Princess Christian's town residence in Pall Mall. If this be so his Majesty will have two sets of apartments at his disposal, namely, Princess Marie Louise's quarters in St. James' Palace and the rooms at Hampton Court which Princess Christian was given when she relinquished Cumberland Lodge.



Princess Marie Louise.

### Windsor Residences.

Cumberland Lodge, the nicest and most commodious of all the residences in Windsor Great Park, has no occupant at the moment and soon, of course, there will be vacant the residence in Henry III. Tower, a part of the Castle which the Earl and Countess of Athlone are giving up at the end of the summer in favour of the Clock House, Kensington Palace.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### The Paris Season.

One feature of the Paris season has undergone a change this year, I am told. It is a tradition of very many years standing for the French Society to attend the very exclusive Molier Circus on the days immediately following the Grand Prix before departing for the place. But this year this event has had to be postponed for a fortnight, and then it is feared that most of the smart people will have left the city.

### Lord Crowe's Banquet.

A large number of English society people were invited to the banquet which the British Ambassador in Paris and the Marchioness of Creve gave in honour of the French President and Mme. Millerand. In the brilliant assembly, my correspondent tells me, were Lord and Lady Templemore; Lord Charles Montagu, the Duchess of Montrose, Lady Colebrooke, General Sir Charles Sackville West and the Earl and Countess of Granard.

### Actors' Syndicate.

There is still a lot of speculation in Paris, I am told, over the future of the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt, which has to be handed over soon by the Bernhardt family to the Paris Municipal Council, who are the proprietors. A number of the best known Paris actors and actresses are talking of forming a syndicate among themselves and taking over the theatre as a co-operative concern.

### Modern Stage Production.

Mr. Frank Vernon, who, when he is not producing plays is reading them in the rough, is publishing during the next few days a book called "Modern Stage Production," which sets out his views on the tendencies of the time in the theatre. He thinks there are two streams of influence which, if not checked, will cause the art of the theatre to "expire in the odour of eccentricity."



Mr. Frank Vernon.

### Towards Anarchy?

These two influences are the revival of the chronicle-play, which Mr. Vernon thinks combines with the mechanical advance of the modern theatre (especially in lighting technicalities) to promote an outburst of oddity; and the invasion of the theatre by scenic designers who would transfer to the theatre "the idiosyncrasies on which the picture galleries frown." The result Mr. Vernon thinks will be anarchy.

### Shakespeare in New York.

Mr. Andre Charlot, the theatrical manager, who is just back from New York, says he was anxious to see while there the "Romeo and Juliet" production in which Jane Cowle is the Juliet. He went to a matinee with the thermometer at 85 in the shade, and had to stand because the place was so crowded!

### From Southern Seas.

"Isles of Illusion," the new book which has been edited by Mr. Bohun Lynch, throws a new light upon the South Seas, and should prove a valuable antidote to a lot of the current sentimentalism on the subject. Mr. Lynch, who is responsible for the publication of these letters from the New Hebrides, is well-known as a caricaturist and recently fell a victim to the revealing pencil of "Max."

### A Fleet-street Theatre.

Fleet-street once had a theatre of its own. The London County Council yesterday affixed one of their well-known blue plaques indicating that one corner of the now derelict Salisbury Hotel was the site of the Salisbury-court Playhouse, from 1629 to 1649. The venture seems to have been very ill-timed, for it was started in the troublous reign of Charles I., and apparently came to an end when that unhappy monarch was beheaded.

### Afraid of the Bee.

Professor Alfred Russell Wallace, whose portrait has been unveiled at South Kensington, was once asked what was the most dangerous wild beast that he had encountered in the course of his tropical travels. Though he had roamed through the land of the jaguar, the peccary and the anaconda, he gravely declared that he was more afraid of the wild bee than of any of them.

### Duchess and the Air.

The Duchess of Sutherland, who is going to give a reception at Hampden House for the International Air Congress, has made the cause of our supremacy in the air very much her own of late. Hampden House is a capital place for a moderately-sized reception, although it was hardly large enough for the first Government reception held there after the General Election.

### Beginning Early.

I think when the little Marquis Townshend opens the fête on July 5 at Hampton Court House he will be the youngest "opener" yet known, as he is only seven. The Marquis is a fine little fellow, with a keen inquiring grey eye, and usually wears a white jersey and a kilt. It is to be hoped, however, that he will be presented with something more interesting—to him—than a bouquet.

### At Chevening Park.

Earl and Countess Stanhope are lending their wonderful old world gardens at Chevening Park, Sevenoaks, for a fête to-morrow afternoon in aid of the local schools. Pipp, Squeak and Wilfred are going and the Countess herself will open the fête at 2.30 p.m.

### Taken from Tarragona.

Chevening Park is one of the show places, and the house was built in 1630 after plans by Inigo Jones. The gardens contain a number of Roman monuments which were sent to the first Earl by the people of Tarragona as a token of gratitude for his services to Spain as an English general.

### Humour of the "Undergrad."

The Glasgow "undergrad" has a pretty wit. At the University capping ceremony many of the male recipients, I am told, were seized and carried to the quadrangle, where their shoes and hose were removed and thrown on to roofs and trees. Treacle and ochre were afterwards applied to their faces. These little pleasantries were not, however, extended to recipients of honorary degrees.



The Maharajah of Kapurthala, who, with the Maharajah, has arrived in London on a social visit.



Lady Mary Thynne, whose father, the Marquis of Bath, will entertain the Prince at Longleat.

### Order of Merit's "Majority."

The Order of Merit comes of age to-day, for it was instituted upon the day upon which King Edward would have been crowned but for his sudden illness—June 26, 1902. There are still living two of the twelve original members—Sir E. H. Seymour and Lord Morley. Only about forty persons have received the distinction in the twenty-one years.

### Society Singer.

Miss Cecilia Sturt, a young relative of Lord Alington and of his sister, Miss Lois Sturt, is giving a concert on July 2 at 41, Portland-place, which Evelyn Lady Alington is lending. Miss Sturt has a bright, clear, pure soprano, well trained and expressive, but she is not often heard in London, as she lives in Italy, where she has chiefly studied for singing.

### Queen Victoria's Coronation.

There is one part of the Kingdom that still keeps holiday in honour of the coronation of Queen Victoria. In the Isle of Wight, where June 28 was long regarded as a general holiday, most of the towns are keeping up the old custom, but this year decided to celebrate the holiday yesterday.

### Talkless Meals.

A correspondent of the *British Medical Journal*, who counsels people to fill their mouths full when they eat and to refrain from conversation at their meals, is being quoted as "Dr. Roberts." He is, in fact, no other than Mr. Morley Roberts, the novelist, whose keen interest in all medical matters is well known.

THE RAMBLER.



## Will your Table Linen bear criticism?

Your table linen will always stand the critical eyes of your friends if you starch it yourself with "ROBIN." Non-injurious to the finest linen, it is easy to mix and smooth under the iron.

# Robin Starch

for easy ironing

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Makers of Reckitt's Blue, &c.

Have you used Robin as a Toilet Powder?



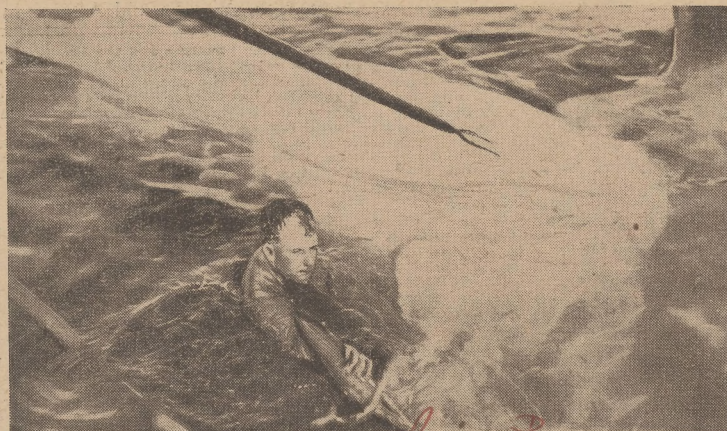


## MOTOR RECORD



Mr. Malcolm Campbell, who, at Fanto, Denmark, beat the world's motoring speed record for the mile from a flying start. He covered the distance in 26.14s, a speed of 137.7 miles per hour.

## MAN'S FIGHT WITH SEA MONSTER



Captain Newton Knowles battling with a whale shark thirty-two feet long and twenty feet round, in a successful attempt to secure it with ropes at Long Key, Florida. The monster, which weighed some 40,000 pounds, was brought ashore after a terrific struggle.



**HONEYMOON HOMECOMING.**—Major Hugh S. Duncan, R.F.A., followed by his bride, inspecting the guard of honour which greeted them on their return to Otley after their honeymoon.



**MARRIED BLISS.**—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Turner, winners of a special prize at the contest for a gammon of bacon awarded to the happiest married couple at Navestock, Essex. They have eleven children and fifty grandchildren.



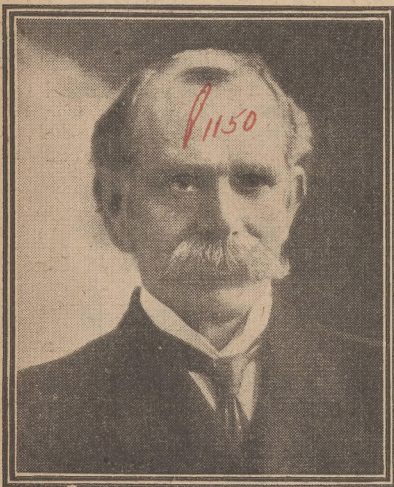
Group Captain A.W. Biggworth, commanding the R.A.F. in the Mediterranean, was injured in a mishap to a seaplane between Malta and Gibraltar.



Frank Hartigan, the Weyhill trainer, is in a nursing home in London, and, it is considered likely, will shortly have to undergo a slight operation.



**LILY BRIDE.**—Mr. Leslie Barrie (second from right) with Miss Eleanor Bevan after their wedding yesterday at Holy Trinity, Richmond. Also Miss Bevan, bridesmaid; and Mr. E. Bransby Williams, best man.



**SMALLPOX "WAR."**—Dr. Walter Hadwen, who has written a pamphlet, circulated in Gloucester, which declares that there is no smallpox in the city. Other doctors are waging a vigorous campaign against what is regarded by them as a serious epidemic.

## ROBED IN



A remarkable cloak of grey chequered moire satin ribbon that The bizarre effect is continued trim the



# BBON

## THE PRINCE'S RED LETTER DAY



The Prince of Wales opening the International Air Congress at the Institution of Civil Engineers, Westminster, yesterday. He said it was a red letter day because it was the first time the International Air Congress had come to London.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



The Misses Jane and Mary Maitland on Daisy and Silver Star—young competitors at Olympia.



**EDUCATION CONFERENCE.**—The Duke of York being greeted on his arrival at the Board of Education yesterday to open the Imperial Education Conference, before many delegates who have journeyed overseas.



**YOUTHFUL HORSEWOMEN.**—Miss Joan Thornycroft, daughter of Lady Thornycroft, on Cadogan Princess, a pony which took first prize in one of the riding classes at the Horse Show at Olympia yesterday.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Lieutenant-Colonel John Pollen, a well-known linguist, whose disappearance a week ago has caused a sensation in the Isle of Man, where he lived.



Miss Jessica Bates, aged 20, proprietress of a Lewes tea-shop, who is missing. Her mother states recently she had betted a good deal.

## THE BARGAIN HUNT



The great crowd of bargain-hunters in Kensington High-street yesterday, when the summer sales opened. Women still have faith in the English summer, for filmy frocks and all sorts of holiday clothes seemed to be the greatest attractions.



**HER RECREATION.**—Miss Dorothy Minto as Dorothy and Mr. Donald Calthorpe as the Hon. Sandy Verrall in one of the scenes of "Eliza Comes to Stay" at the Duke of York's Theatre.

with stripes of collar to ankle. similar ribbon to



Watch these little pictures of Home Sons."

Granny's willing helper

She is never happier than when she is doing something for Granny. But there, she is a willing little soul altogether. She simply longs to do all mother's washing for her, and says it would be quite easy with Watson's Matchless Cleanser.

Perhaps that is because she has heard mother praise this wonderful soap so much, and say how beautifully it washes with very little rubbing. It proves also that soap made from pure ingredients is the most economical in use. You get the best results at lowest cost with

## WATSON'S MATCHLESS CLEANSER

Every double Tablet is a full pound (16ozs.) when manufactured. Of Grocers, Oilmen & Stores. If any difficulty in obtaining, write: JOSEPH WATSON & SONS, LTD., WHITEHALL SOAP WORKS, LEEDS.

### PERSONAL.

**HADY.**—Low bath. Must write. This too expensive. SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed from face with electricity. Ladies only. Miss Florence Wood, 29, Granville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W.12. Mrs. W.12. COPIES of photographs appearing in "The Daily Mirror" may be purchased by readers at the usual prices on application to the office. SET the name "Cathryn" on every piece of chocolate.

The above advertisements are charged at the rate of One Shilling per word (minimum eight words). Trade Advertisements in Personal Column. One Shilling and Sixpence Per Word. Name and address of sender must also be sent. Address, Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 25-29, Boulevard, London, E.C. 4.

### LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**ALDWYCH.** Evenings, 8.15. **TONS OF MONEY.** W. Th. 2.30. **Yvonne Arnaud, Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn.**  
**AMBAASSADORS.**—8.45. **THE LITTLE OF THE FIELD.** Meggie Albanesi, Edna Best. Mat. Fri. Sat. 2.30.  
**APOLLO.**—Variat. Every. **WOMAN KNOWS.** E. J. M. Harris. To-day, 2.30 and 8.15. Mat. Tu. Th. 2.30.  
**COMEDY.**—Every Evening, at 8.30. "SECRETS." Joy Compton, Leon Quatman. Wed. and Fri. 2.30.  
**COURT.**—(Gerr. 8.45). 2.30, 8.30. Arts League Travelling Theatre. Plays, English and Celtic Folk Songs and Dances.  
**COVENT GARDEN.** British National Opera Co. To-night, 8.30. To-mor., Wed., 8. Peto Galante, Baum's Male. **CRITERION.**—2.30 and 8. **CHARLES LAWTRY** in "JACK STRAW." Mals. To-mor. Wed.  
**DALY'S.** To-night, at 8.15. Mals. Wed. and Sat. at 2.15.  
**DRURY LANE.**—(Gerr. 8.45). **OLD MAN OF THE HILL.** Eves. 8. Wed. and Sat. 2.15. Positively Last Week.  
**DUKE OF YORK'S.**—Eves. 8.45. **ELIZA COMES TO RAY.** Dorothy Minto, Donald Clouston. Wed. Fri. 2.30.  
**CARRICK.**—(Gerr. 9.15). 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. "Partners Again." Petals and Perimeter in the Motor Business.  
**CLOVE.**—Eves. 8.30. Mals. 2.30. "A NIGHT AT ALLEY." **OLDERS GREEN.** Hippodrome. 8.30. **HAPPYLAND.** Jack Buchanan and Paul Co. from Adelphi.  
**HAYMARKET.**—To-day, at 2.30 and 8.30. "SUCCESS." A New Play by A. A. Milne. Tu. Th. Sat. 2.30.  
**HIPPODROME.**—2.30 and 8.15. **BRIGHTER LONDON.** Billy Merson, Lupino Lane, Paul Whiteman and Band.  
**HIS MAJESTY'S.**—2.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **HURDY BURD.** in "OLIVER CROMWELL," by John Drinkwater.  
**LITTLE.**—(Recent 2401). **THE 9 O'CLOCK REVE.** Eves. 9. Mals. Mon. and Th. 2.30. "ILLUSTRATED." A Play with Music by Schubert. (Gerr. 3.57).  
**LYRIC, HSMITH.**—Eves. 8.15. **THE BEGGAR'S OPERA.** Mals. Wed. Sat. at 2.30. **LESLIE HURDY BURD.**  
**MASKELYNE'S THEATRE.** near Oxford Circus, 3 and 8. **Living Broomstick.** "Search." etc. (Launched 1945).  
**NEW OXFORD.**—To-day, at 2.30. **ELEONORA DUSE** in "Coul Sui" (The Vow). Last Matinee.  
**NEW ROS.** 4446. **MATHIESON LANGRAN** in "CARNIVAL." Nightly, at 8.30. Mals. Wed. and Thurs. 2.30.  
**PALACE.** Irving Berlin's "MUSIC BOX REVUE." Nightly, 8.20. Mals. Th. 2.30.  
**PLAYHOUSE.** Gladys Cooper. "MAGDA." Nightly, at 8.30. Mals. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.  
**PRINCE OF WALES.**—(Gerr. 7.45). 8.15. **THE ANGLO-AMERICAN JOKE.** "SO THIS IS LONDON."  
**QUEEN'S.**—**BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE.** Eves. 8.30. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **Maude Tildesley, Norman McKinnon.**  
**REGENT.** King's-X. Nightly, at 8.30. **ROBERT E. LEE.** by John Drinkwater. Mals. Thurs. and Sat. at 2.30.  
**ROYALTY.**—(Gerr. 8.45). Eves. 8.30. **ATMOS. BEAMS.** Dennis Edie, Jean Gaddell. Mals. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.  
**SAVOY.**—M. 8.15. **THE POLY.** Mals. Mon. Thurs. 2.30.  
**PIT. CHATHAM.**—**JOHN DAVIES.**  
**ST. JAMES'S.** Nightly, at 8.30. "THE OUTSIDER." Leslie Faber, Isobel Elsom. Mals. Wed. Fri. 2.30.



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These Health Corsets are especially recommended for ladies who enjoy cycling, tennis, dancing, golf, etc., as there is nothing to hurt or break. Singers, Actresses and Invalids will find wonderful assistance, as they enable them to breathe with perfect freedom. They yield freely to every movement of the body, and whilst giving beauty of figure, are the most comfortable Corsets worn.

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**ST. MARTIN'S.**—Eves. 8.30. R.U.F. Mat. Fri. Sat. 2.30. "The Talk of the Town." "Morning Post."  
**SHAFESBURY.**—8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **STOP FLIRTING.** The Astaire should attract all London.—Daily Press.  
**STRAND.**—(Gerr. 8.45). At 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **Phineas Lord in O'Neill's "ANNA CHRISTIE."**  
**VAUDEVILLE.**—Eves. 8.30. Wed. and Fri. 2.30. **RATTS.** A. Chard's Revue. Alfred Lester, Gertrude Lawrence.  
**WINTER GARDEN.**—Eves. 8. **THE CABARET GIRL.** Dorothy Dickson, Leslie Hanson. Mat. Every Sat. 2.15.  
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# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## A WONDERFUL EVENT.

Daily Mirror Office.

### MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,

To-day is an historic day. An event has occurred which I am sure will be of the deepest interest to every one of you. What do you think has happened? Wilfred has said a new word! Perhaps it would be more correct to say he has made a new sound, for we do not know exactly what it means by it.

Wilfred's new word is simply "lully." What do you make of it? So far he has only said it two or three times. While looking at a picture book in the garden this morning Wilfred suddenly made a funny little cooing sound and then, after a pause, came the word "lully."

Pip and Squeak could hardly believe their ears. They turned round and looked at the

little rabbit in astonishment. Wilfred was gazing at a fairy in the picture book with great admiration. "Lully," he cooed—or rather gurgled—a second time.

Squeak rushed to him. "Oh, you clever little rabbit!" she cried. "Just fancy, Pip, he has learnt a new word! Do say the new word again, duckie!"

But Wilfred would not or could not say the new word to order. He made all his usual sounds and in the end "boo-hooed" in despair, but not a hint of "lully."

I happened to enter the room at that moment and Wilfred, rushing over to me, certainly made an unusual expression. It sounded very much like "lully nunc!"

"Lully" . . . I wonder what it means? Can any of you tell me?

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

## "IT LOOKS SO EASY!"

And So It Is—When You Know How to Do It.

"SWIMMING'S as easy as talking—anybody can do it." Perhaps, if you can't swim yet, you've been told this, but when you've come to try—well, it's not been quite so easy as you thought.

But now that the seaside holidays are coming round again, you have got a good chance to discover that swimming really is easy.

It's a very good plan to try simple floating first. Lie absolutely flat on your back on the water and don't move the least bit, and you'll find you simply can't sink.

But don't be afraid of getting your head wet; don't look up suddenly to see if a big wave is coming; and don't think you're going to get a ducking.

To start off you should try floating in quite shallow water—just in case. But you'll soon find you'll be able to float for as long as you like. Then you can go out a bit deeper and try swimming.

Now one of the great things about swimming is not to make your strokes too fast. Most boys and girls, when they are learning to swim, start off with three or four very good strokes.

But then, for some reason or other, they begin to get "panicky." Their arms and legs begin to work at an amazing speed, and you would think that their one ambition was to swim right across the English Channel in about half an hour!

The result is, of course, that they lose all their breath and get a good ducking.

Once you are a good swimmer always remember that it is safest to swim towards the shore, and don't "dare" your friends to go out too far.

It's really no more clever to swim in twenty feet of water than in four, and it's always rather comforting to feel that the bottom is not too far down in case you feel like having a little rest.

Don't forget, though, that swimming really is easy. If you don't believe it, just ask Pip or Squeak. As for Wilfred—well, he couldn't answer you!

## THANKS ALL THE SAME!

EVERY week dozens of invitations keep arriving for the pets to attend fetes, garden-parties and all kinds of other jolly functions. They would love nothing better than to accept them all, but unfortunately they have hardly a single free day left this summer.

So don't be disappointed if they don't turn up at your garden-party. It's not because they don't want to, but because, clever as they are, they can't be in two places at the same time.

Many thanks, all the same, for your kind invitations.

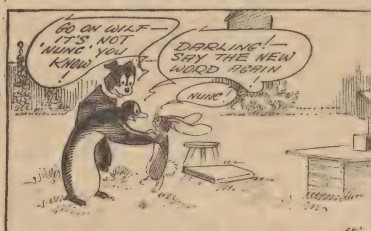
## WILFRED'S NEW WORD: HE CALLS ME "LULLY NUNG"!



1. While playing in the garden yesterday Squeak heard Wilfred make a new sound.



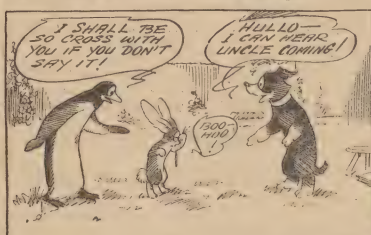
2. They listened again very carefully, and then, to their astonishment, heard Wilfred say "lully."



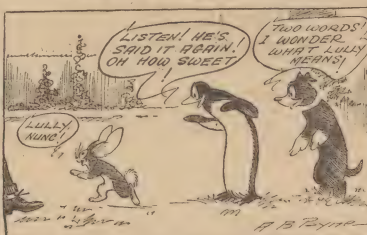
3. Of course, Squeak was delighted, and tried to make Wilfred say the new word again.



4. Nothing, however, would make him say it—he would only repeat his old words.



5. In the end poor Wilfred—he probably wondered what all the fun was about!—started crying.



6. When I appeared, however, he raced over to me with the astonishing remark, "Lully nunc!"

## Doctors Endorse

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If your Pro-phy-lac-tic fails to give the service you think it should, return it to us, and we will send you a

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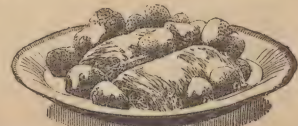
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are not the ordinary water  
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# THE LITTLE LADY

By ERIC  
MAXWELL



"There's no need to tell father that I'm going to Cap Martin. He doesn't approve of—the people who invited me to stay there."

## HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

IN Carnival-street, London, W. is—or was for it has passed into other hands now—the flower shop known as Fleurette et Cie, tenanted by Barbara Crane, the orphan daughter of a lieutenant-colonel who had died during the war.

Barbara is aided in her business by Alec, a snub-nosed, freckled boy, and she cherishes the friendship of Peter Cowdrey, nephew of Lady Parninter, into whose set Barbara foolishly allowed herself to be drawn before choosing the way of independence. Barbara has once met Maurice van Rekken, a wealthy, worldly man, who endeavoured to force his love upon her. The memory of that experience has always sent a shudder through the Little Lady since. One night when Peter is supping with her Maurice van Rekken, who is believed to have died abroad, returns unexpectedly. He greets Barbara familiarly, and Peter, assuming he is not wanted, leaves. Later she meets Peter while on a shopping expedition, and he cuts her.

In a basket of flowers received from a flower farm in the South of France, Barbara comes upon a letter written by the proprietor, Philip Champion, an Englishman. He is desperately lonely, and after another humiliating scene with Van Rekken she feels driven to run away, hoping thereby to forget some of her painful memories.

She goes out to the farm at Les Cypres and there she is received as the expected companion of Champion's wilful daughter, Aileen. She secures employment under the name of Parker, and falls desperately in love with Champion. Later, in Cannes, she discovers that Van Rekken is on the spot and makes love to Aileen, and she is terrified for the girl's safety. She unexpectedly meets Peter Cowdrey, who promises to help her.

## BARBARA SEEKS COUNSEL.

"WELL," asked Philip Champion early next morning, "how did you get on at Cannes?"

She had run into him in the verandah as he came breakfastward from superintending the packing of flowers.

"Very well, Mr. Champion," replied the Little Lady, flushing rosy red and mentally dubbing herself a tongue-tied idiot.

He stared at her a moment, flicking at his leggings with the switch he carried. Then he bent towards her.

"Are you quite happy here?" he asked. "Settled down to rights, I mean, and not finding things difficult?"

"I'm very, very happy, thank you," He nodded and was gone, whistling like a schoolboy.

"I love you more and more each day," declared the Little Lady to his broad departing back. "and, oh, Philip, I do so hope that you'll love me, dear."

Later, as she sat over breakfast with "the kitchen," she wondered about Philip. Had there been in his insistence upon her happiness a shade of something more than mere polite consideration? Had he stared at her with more than usual interest?

There being no one to answer these troublesome questions, she banished them from her mind and turned her attention to the matter of Aileen and Van Rekken. The surprising presence of Peter in the neighbourhood had given her some sort of a staff upon which to lean. Now she could only wait and wait until the Dutchman should give her the opportunity for action.

Dear Peter! He had been repentance and humility itself. He had blamed himself, not her—and that had made her feel a little guilty. He had taken the announcement of her love for Philip Champion with a magnificent sangfroid which did not spell indifference, for she had

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

seen the brown fingers clench and a little cloud drift across his eyes.

Once upstairs in Aileen's room, she stood for a moment before the tall four-fold mirror which threw back at her the vision of four Barbaras wide-eyed and curious.

"It has done you good to be down here," she said to her image in the mirror. "Your face has filled out, your hair has improved in colour, and altogether, Barbara Crane, you look to me a thoroughly satisfactory young woman."

Such presumption terrified her—for she knew that the words were such as she would put in Philip's mouth. So she concluded, lamely: "You're too small, and your fingers are too short." With which remark she turned from the contemplation of her own pretty self and set about tidying the room.

Aileen, entering at a moment later, noticed on the threshold and then said with elaborate carelessness: "I want you to pack a few things for me, Barbara, in my large dressing-case. I'm going to Cap Martin this evening to stay with some friends. I'll want just one nice evening dress and plenty of white things for the daytime."

"Yes, Miss Aileen," replied Barbara.

But Aileen made no move to depart. Instead, she lounged over to the newly-ordered bed and flung luxuriously into the counterpane, where she rested for several moments, staring at the ceiling.

"You remember our conversation of last summer," she asked suddenly, "the day we talked about love and you told me of 'the image in the heart'?"

"I remember, Miss Aileen."

"There can be no mistake!" asked the dark girl, leaning on her elbow. "About the image? None—if you are true to yourself. There can only be mistakes where people cannot look squarely at the truth, 'cost what it may. What is more awful than unhappy love and an unhappy marriage? There's no getting away from it, Miss Aileen. It's a rope round your neck, strangling happiness."

Aileen, shaking her dark hair, replied carelessly: "Oh, there's no need to read me a lecture on marrying the wrong man. I fancy I can look after myself in that direction. I only wanted to know whether your system was in fallible, Barbara. I wanted to know—"

"It isn't a system," contested Barbara valiantly. "At least, it's bound by no rules—and like all safe, human institutions, is not infallible—only what you like to make it. If you can see clearly, the picture should be true and you should follow it like—like a star."

She could see the faintest indications of doubt in Aileen's dark eyes and suspected in this visit to Cap Martin the flight with Van Rekken, which would undo all her plans and bring such pain to the girl's father.

"Are you going by car, Miss Aileen?" she asked, intently watching.

"I think so. The trains are very stuffy."

"Shall I tell Jacko to be round after dinner?"

"No, certainly not!" retorted Aileen angrily.

"You will do nothing of the sort. I haven't the slightest idea what time I shall be leaving or whether I shall be going at all; when the time comes I shall give the necessary orders."

She slipped to the floor.

"Anyway you'd better have that bag packed in case I go." With which she turned on her heel and left the room.

The Little Lady went slowly towards her own room, so deep in wonderment that before she realised it, she had half-opened the door of the room next to hers, the room which no one ever entered. She hesitated a moment and then, contrary to all dictates of her conscience, slipped into the shuttered gloom, closing the door behind her.

Barbara stood there amidst the dust and the silence, tip-toe in expectation. What she expected she did not know; only the room seemed to be haunted by a presence, real yet not real.

Suddenly she lowered her head and spoke intently, pleadingly, as if to the one who once lived in this room:

"She's your daughter," she said. "Can't you do anything to help her? You see, Aunt mean so much to Philip—and you left him quite alone. He misses you dreadfully, and to lose Aileen would be to lose everything. Advise me what to do. Shall I send for Peter Cowdrey and prevent Van Rekken entering her room?"

Though no voice replied to break the stillness, she had her answer. Her course lay clear before her, like the sun's path across an evening sea. She must summon Peter from Cannes, and thwart Van Rekken's proposal.

"Thank you!" she breathed, and jumped to her feet, for she thought that someone had closed the door, and could almost hear footsteps dying away along the corridor. Man or ghost, someone had been there, inside the door.

"You shan't be hurt!" she exclaimed, addressing Philip Champion, as she turned into her own room.

There she sat down firmly by the window and penned a letter to Peter.

"Dear Peter," she wrote, "you must come

up to-night in your car at about seven o'clock. Van R. is making a move. Wait on the Biot-road below the villa. Anyone in Les Cypres will tell you the way. I haven't the least idea what we're going to do, old Peter, but do come.—Barbara."

That should bring him!

In the kitchen Jacko was sitting at the deal table mending a clock, the minute cogs and screws strewn in front of him.

"Are you going down to Cannes this morning, Jacko?" she asked.

"Got to go down with the lorry," he said. "Anything I can do for you?"

"Would you leave a letter at the Hotel la France for me?"

"With pleasure," he nodded vigorously. "Any time I can be useful, you know—"

She rewarded him with a little hand laid on his shoulder, and he grinned up at her. Then he took the letter from her and tucked it into the pocket of his scarlet waistcoat.

## AILEEN'S DANGER.

HALF an hour later, watching the lorry, laden with flower-baskets, disappear down the drive, she prayed again for the coming of Peter Cowdrey. To-night seemed very far away. Perhaps Peter would be out playing tennis at the Carlton, and not return until late evening. He might be too late. She snapped her fingers impatiently.

It was one of those glorious spring days which make the Azure coast a Paradise and leave its foreign population well rewarded for their pains.

As usual, the Little Lady ensconced herself upon the terrace and stitched through the afternoon to the tune of Janie's singing.

Towards six o'clock, when the air was growing chilly, Aileen came between the pepper trees and leaned against the balustrade opposite the Little Lady.

"Have that bag ready," she said. "I've it ready, only there's no need to tell father that I'm going to Cap Martin. He doesn't approve of—the people who invited me to stay there."

"Very well, Miss Aileen," replied Barbara, gathering up her sewing. "I'll put the things in." And, as she went up the steps into the hall, Philip Champion strolled round the corner of the house and put his arms about his daughter's shoulder.

Dinner was an agony of suspense. Both Jacko and Clementine remarked on her distracted behaviour and piled extra large helpings on her plate by way of encouragement.

As soon as Blaise announced the end of the meal the Little Lady excused herself and ran

softly upstairs. Philip Champion had retired to his study. "She could see his light beneath the door. There was also a light in Aileen's room. The Little Lady from the shadowy bathroom could see Aileen take down her grey squirrel coat and a fur cap which she wore for motoring."

As she moved about the room she seemed more cat-like than ever, opening a drawer here, closing a cupboard there, quietly, uneasily, like a child who knows he is doing wrong and fears to be caught at his wrongdoing.

At length she slipped into the coat, lingered a moment before the mirror of her dressing table, applying powder with a touch of lip-stick, tucked the little cap jauntily over her dark curls and, picking up the heavy leather case, stole from the room.

Barbara followed her down the stairs. As she slipped past the study door she could hear Champion singing to himself as he tapped out his pipe. Through the darkness of the drawing-room they both went, out through the French windows, along the rillito, and down that path which led to the road.

The night was clear and bright with a crescent moon. Barbara halted a moment at the top of the steep path, so as to put more distance between herself and the fugitive. When, at length, she reached the road, it was to find Aileen waiting there—and no sign of Van Rekken.

"Perhaps he's determined to back out," she thought when she had stood for a while in the shadows. "And perhaps Peter never got my message. If Van Rekken has thought better of this escapade, it won't matter if Peter doesn't come. I'll be the easiest way out."

And, as if in derision of her thoughts, the head lights of a car swung into view.

The car drew up beside a giant fig tree which Aileen had evidently appointed as a meeting-place. The girl ran from the shadows towards the low-built, purring monster, and the Little Lady could hear Van Rekken's cry of "Aileen!" He jumped from the car and took the dressing-case from Aileen, which he stowed away behind.

"Peter, Peter!" cried Barbara, to her own wild beating heart. "Oh, what can I do?"

Van Rekken bent down to kiss Aileen. As their two figures merged shadowily in the embrace, a figure sprang from somewhere behind the waiting car and Peter Cowdrey's voice said, coldly, clearly: "This, I presume, is Miss Champion. Van Rekken, you're a thorough scoundrel and I'm grateful I've got here in time to give you the biggest thrashing of your life!"

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

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REAL Navy Serge, 1s. 11d.; 2s. 6d., 2s. 11d., yd. 1/2 in. Fall Collar; for sale hire or hire-purchase; inspection invited.—74-76, Southampton-row, W.C.1.  
"SURPRISED" and delighted," so writes W. A. D. Cork, whose weatherproof was cleaned, reproduced and re-tinted to its original lawn shade by Castlebank; no matter how soiled your weatherproof, suit, or costume may be, post it to Castlebank for the inimitable Franco Harbe treatment, gent's B. 6d., ladies' from 7s. 6d.; return post paid; ask for store price list Fleur de Lys No. 12, free and post free.—Castlebank Dyeworks, Dept. M.R., Anniesland, Glasgow.

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A CAREER for women; ability to sell turns you into a woman with a big future; women are constantly rising to important positions as saleswomen; the work is dignified and highly paid; you lead a life of freedom and great interest; why continue a life of drudgery when a well-paid position and a big and independent future is awaiting you? all you need is training, and the Thomas Russell course in scientific salesmanship gives you a thorough and exhaustive training in every phase of selling; more, when qualified an introduction to a well-paid position is guaranteed; we are constantly being asked for competent Russell-trained saleswomen; if already employed you may stay safely in your present position while training.—Write or 'phone (Hicent 5662) for free prospectus and full details and synopsis of lessons to the Russell-Hart Co., Ltd., 154, Goschen-buildings, Henrietta-st., London, W.C.2.  
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"ENTIRELY BRITISH—BRITISH ENTERPRISE—BRITISH LABOUR—BRITISH CAPITAL."  
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## Great Epidemic of Deadly Catarrh

(Chronic Cold in the Head)

10 Days' Trial of Marvellous New Remedy.

Send a Postcard To-day.

A veritable epidemic of Catarrh is sweeping the British Isles at present. Our treacherous climate scores again!

Are YOU a victim of this dangerous ailment? If so, don't neglect it or regard it with indifference, or it may endanger your life. Write to me to-day for a 10 Days' Trial of my well-known "Shirley System," which will give you immediate relief and hasten cure.

I have specialised in the treatment, relief, and cure of this distressing and endangering condition for many years, and I would strongly advise every sufferer to give my system a personal trial just now. The symptoms are easy for anyone to diagnose.

- If phlegm drops into the back of your throat.
- If you are liable to recurring colds.
- If your head feels "stuffy" and confused.
- If you have frontal headaches.
- If you suffer from difficulty of hearing.
- If your nostrils are clogged or "running."
- If you feel tired on rising.
- If you suffer from strange "head-noises."
- If your eyes are "watery."
- If "crusts" form in the nose.
- If your mouth and throat are dry and painful.
- If you expectorate often.
- If your sense of smell is impaired.
- If your breath is "bad" and your mouth "dirty."
- If you have pain over the eyes,

or if you have a dry, hot skin, and alternate fits of heat and cold, you are almost certainly suffering from Catarrh.

Doctors now realise that Catarrh is Dangerous. It not only causes much suffering and distress, but it has a high rate of mortality, because the slimy and poisonous mucus flows downwards (especially during sleep) into the stomach, intestines, and other organs, causing Malnutrition, Debility, and a Catarrhal condition of the whole inner man that lowers resisting power to disease, and leads to deadly ailments as Gastric Catarrh, Intestinal Catarrh, and even Consumption itself.

If you are in the grip of Catarrh, don't delay, but write to me to-day for a

**10 DAYS' TRIAL OF THE "SHIRLEY SYSTEM"**

and see how soon it will save you from the miseries and risks of Catarrh in all its forms, including Catarrhal Deafness and Gastric Catarrh.

It will bring you relief from the very first. The stuffed-up passages get clear, easy nasal breathing follows, head-noises disappear. Headaches, too, become things of the past, and your whole system is completely cleared of the poisonous and slimy mucus. It will lift the Crushing Burden of Catarrh from your shoulders like magic.

**SEND ME NO MONEY!** Just post your name and address to me TO-DAY (a postcard will do) and secure a 10 Days' Trial of my Shirley System. No matter how often you have been disappointed before, or how long you have suffered, don't despair until you have tried my wonderful Treatment. Address Elmer Shirley, 52, Gray's Inn Road (C-301), London, W.C.1.—(Adv't.)

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**GARDEN PARTY** Regent's Park  
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THE DANCING and Pastoral Performance of Maeterlinck's **PELLEAS AND MELISANDE**.

**H.R.H. PRINCESS MARY**  
VISCOUNTESSE LASCELLES will be present.

TICKETS: Entrance to Grounds, 5s.; Seats for Play, 9s.6d. From usual agencies or Miss ILBERT, Bedford College, Regent's Park, N.W.1.



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## LADIES' MIRROR

FASTENERLESS FROCKS AND FLOWERY SUNSHADES.

I WISH hooks and eyes hadn't gone out of fashion and that buttons weren't only used as trimmings. I am so tired of dressing my hair "just so" and then having to wriggle and writh into a modern fastenerless frock with a neck opening that no self-respecting head could possibly negotiate.

WHICH?

To-day's dress thought: Which is better, do your hair first and then spoil it all in the mad struggle to get into your frock, or, get into the frock first and then hunt for pinny or overall to protect the delicate fabric from flying hairs, etc.? Answer: Please give us dresses that fasten again.

SO IMPORTANT.

When packing the holiday trunk, don't forget a warm coat, for the lack of it, wherever you decide to go, may spoil your whole visit. It's annoying to have to be lent a wrap by your hostess or some member of the party with a well-filled wardrobe every time a picnic outing is planned, which will mean coming home in the cool and often chilly dusk.

WOOL AND FUR.

This season's summer sports coat is a short jaunty affair made of rough wool, ribbed or plain, loose or belted, and always collared. A banana-coloured one is an excellent choice, with a collar of some light-weight summer fur.

FLOWERS AND LACE.

Sunshades are shorter and stumper than ever and handles round and fat. The idea for trimming them with flowers is simply delightful, and with a plain lace affair you can ring many changes.

A PLAIN beige-tinted lace is lined with apple-green or the softest pink or mauve—not blue, because it will soon go grey in the sun. The white handle is ivory, quaintly carved in Egyptian fashion or, if it's plain white-bone, you can enamel it yourself in jade or coral.

VERY FLOWERY.

You then attach a single lovely rose to the handle so that it falls loosely, and squash two more on to the ferrule, completely hiding it. Another way is to mass tiny multi-coloured flowers all over the handle and fix one of those tight Victorian posies round the ferrule.

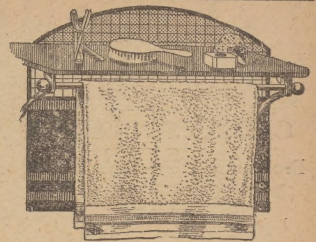
FUR TRIMMED.

With a black lace dress, a parasol to match lined with a vivid orange and the ferrule and handle enamelled orange or black, with a posy bracelet to attach it to the arm, would be most diverting. Parasols nearly always bear some relation to the hats they accompany. A large black hat was decorated with "blobs" of white fur round the crown and the sunshade had its handle swathed thickly in the fur.

GREEN PERIL.

It is over a year ago since a red hat epidemic was gripping the country, and now we are plunged into an even more serious outbreak of "green hat." You can count them in their dozens ever since the first green "bud" blossomed in the first Bond-street milliner's spring window-box. This is just a little friendly hint in case you have set your heart upon an almond green hat or frock and weren't among the "first hundred thousand."

PHILIDA.



EVEN the most delicate skin can find nothing irritant in the uncommon softness of an OSMAN Towel. It is this unusual softness which makes for OSMAN a place in the bathrooms of those who can, and do, demand the very best.

Not that OSMAN Towels are more expensive than others. It is merely a matter of discrimination. Although OSMAN Towels are better than ordinary towels they cost no more.

To ensure your satisfaction when ordering we mark each towel with a small red OSMAN tab. Look for it.



**TOWELS AND BATH-SHEETS**

The range of sizes is extensive and complete. Ask to see a sample.

From all leading Drapers  
Stores and House Furnishers

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is on sale at all booksellers and newspapers throughout the country every Thursday morning, price 6d. It contains the six issues of *The Daily Mirror*, bound together in a handy form for posting abroad. It is appreciated by nearly 40,000 weekly readers all over the world.

Take a bit of the  
Old Country with you.

Old readers of *The Daily Mirror* who contemplate emigrating should place a subscription direct at the Head Office, which will ensure the delivery of a copy through the post every week.

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IF the food and feeding are right baby will thrive and grow apace. Mellin's Food, the nearest to nature when prepared as directed, is a complete food for infants from birth onwards. The Mellin's fed baby makes a steady all-round progress—building up not only a strong, healthy body but a sound constitution for the later years.

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Samples and booklet sent post free for 6d. in stamps together with particulars of interesting "Progress Book."

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## CATARRH

HEAD NOISES, DEAFNESS, ASTHMA, BRONCHIAL TROUBLES, HAY FEVER, EYE WEAKNESS, &c.



**ACTINA** is the surest and safest remedy: it contains neither Eucalyptus, Camphor, Menthol, Carbolic nor Pine Extracts, and cannot harm the most delicate or irritable membrane. **ACTINA** PENETRATES TO EVERY AFFECTED ORGAN. The pungent curative vapours generated in the Actina container reach the seat of the trouble immediately. **ACTINA** IS NOT UNPLEASANT TO USE. Unlike herbal cigarettes Actina does not tell other people you are a victim to Catarrh, and the Actina container is devoid of glass and can be carried in the pocket without fear of damage or leakage.

**500,000 IN USE.** There are over half a million Actina containers in use, bringing relief and cures to sufferers in all parts of the world. What Actina is doing for others it can do for YOU.

Our Booklet is free. Write for it and details of our Fortnight's Trial Offer—there's no obligation.

THE ACTINA COMPANY (Dept. A78), Nelson Chambers, High St., Birmingham.



Left, Strudwick catching the flying stump as Bagnall was bowled by Peach; right, Crawley losing his middle stump to Hitch. Scenes during Cambridge University's innings against Surrey at the Oval yesterday.



# COMEDY OF TAXI AND

## HOLE IN ROAD.

## Counsel Describes Scene of "Great Muddle."

**POLICEMAN WITH LAMP**

POLICEMAN WITH LAMP.

The story of "a great muddle," as counsel

described the scene, was told in an action ion  
damages for personal injuries in the King's

The plaintiffs were Mr. George Henry Lam...

bert, Mrs. Alice Maud Lambert, of Tunley-road, Harlesden, and Mr. Harry Joseph Hicks, Der-

wentwater-road, Acton, and the defendants the Brentford Gas Company and Mr. James Michael

Howe, Mall-road, Hammersmith.

which they were passengers falling into a large hole in the roadway at the junction of Uxbridge

hole in the roadway at the junction of Oxbridge-road and East Acton-lane at eleven o'clock one night last November.

"It was a dark and rainy night," said Mr. Ernest Clarkson, K. C., for the defense.

Ernest Charles, K.C., for plaintiffs, in opening the case, "and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert with Mr. H. J. ... being ..."

Eticks were being driven home at a moderate speed. The taxicab was owned by Mr. Howe.

"To get round a stationary tramcar near East Acton-lane the taxicab driver pulled suddenly

on to the offside tramlines, and there the cab fell into one of several holes in the roadway.

The series of excavations, said counsel, had been made by the Brentford Gas Company, who

were laying some mains, and plaintiffs' evidence was that the excavations were insufficiently

lighted, and there were no ropes or chains to prevent such an incident as had happened.

After the accident the watchman over the excavations appeared, and the first thing he did

was to fall into one of the holes.

The taxicab driver also fell down a hole, but

he had not been unwisely nourishing himself, as counsel feared the watchman had. They

As the cab fell into the hole, said Mr. Cyril

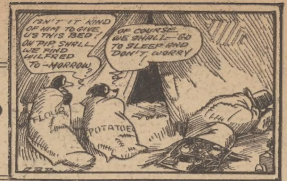
## FLEET ON SHOW.

I KNOW A PLACE  
AROUND THE CORNER  
WHERE YOU CAN  
GET CIGARS EVEN  
CHEAPER THAN  
THESE.

*[Handwritten scribbles and markings at the bottom of the page]*

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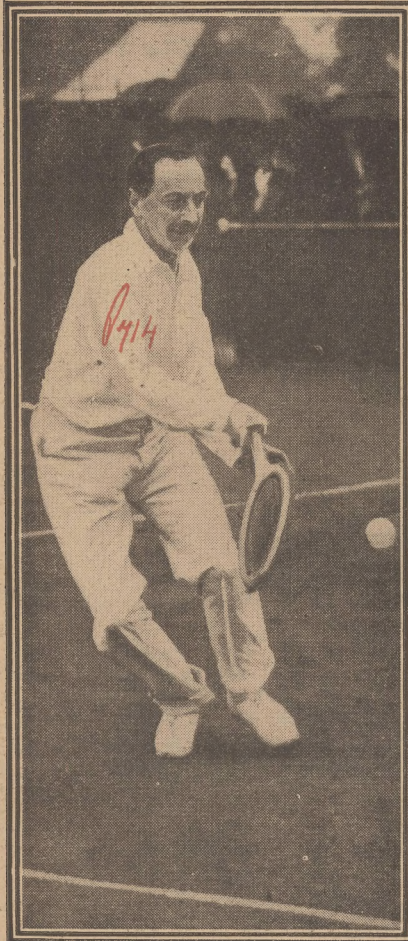




A new and very funny adventure—

—of the pets appears on page 13.

## THE LURE OF WIMBLEDON



T. M. Mavrogordato, the veteran lawn tennis player, winning his match in the Wimbledon championships yesterday. In the second round of the men's singles he beat G. P. Sayers by 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

## MISSING GIRL'S BETS STORY



Miss Jessica Wright Bates, the twenty-year-old proprietress of a Lewes tea-shop, who is missing. Her mother, of Vauxhall Bridge-road, states she owed several bills and had been betting a good deal. Her business debts are now paid.



**POLICEMAN'S BRAVERY.** James Dean, aged eleven, and P.C. Frederick Drew, who rescued him from the River Lea at Tottenham. Hearing screams, he ran to the bank and saw the boy in the water. He dived in and brought him out.



## BARGAIN-HUNTERS' FAITH



The great crowd of bargain-hunters in Kensington High-street yesterday, when the summer sales opened. Women still have faith in the English summer for filmy frocks and holiday clothes seemed the greatest attractions.



**THE ULSTER PLAYERS VISIT LONDON.**—A scene from "The Mist," one of the plays of the famous Ulster Players, who at the Scala Theatre are making their first appearance in London. They write their own pieces.



**THEIR FIRST SNIFF OF THE SEA.**—Dangling a star-fish, this young paddler tries to tempt four tiny puppies into the sea on the Suffolk coast.